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JEALOUS AND INSINCERE In an article of unusual flatulency the paper belonging to the president of the state board of World's Fair commissioners nominates Mayor Uhl to be delegate at large to the democratic national convention. The article is so entirely unexpected and so diametrically opposite to the wishy-washy policy of the paper, which aims to offend nobody and strives to make itself solid with everybody, that the motive back of it is subject to grave suspicion. It cannot be possible that the owner is suffering from an unduly expanded cranium because the city hall gang sat down upon ex-Mayor Dikeman at the stern (?) command of his paper and has gone into the neminating business on hie "own hook." For if this be the solution we shall find the paper actually saying something in behalf of the party nominees, between the paragraphs of inane dribble complimentary to republicans which appear in its columns. It may be possible, however, that the wily politician finds here an epportunity to knife his most successful rival. He loves Mayor Uhl with all the intensity of a Brutus. He finds himself in his presence before conventions and caucuses in a hopeless minority. His paper is distrusted. It is repudiated by all independent democrats who admire fearlessness and candor in polit- | affairs. ical warfare. They prefer to see black spelled out in big round letters, rather than have it referred to as "the thickening veil of night." It professes to support Mayor Uhl as a delegate at can discern envy and jealousy. It is insincere and hypocritical-the spittle of a tricky politician ejected into the face of a rival, while at the same time by nauseating palaver it seeks to deceive the people into the belief that it is unselfish and patriotic support of a man high in the counsels of the party. The secret of the nomination of Mayor Uhl to be delegate at large lies in the fact that he is standing in the way of another's elevation to something, and that something may be a nomination States senstor.

PRINCE MICHAEL,

Prince Michael, the leader of the new Roll sect, is from all accounts a teacher of all that is unclean, immoral and impure. Not one act yet made public entitles him to a following. On the contrary, he begins his religious career by filling his house with deluded. degraded and degenerate angels. In their company orgies too shocking to name are enacted nightly. He seems not to be possessed of sufficient decency to give to his angels the title wife, as did Brigham Young, nor sufficient brains to excuse by sophistry his scandalous actions. He is a fraud pure and simple, a polluting, festering sore on the face of society, and se such should be hidden from the eight of the community he is now outraging. In connection with this man's desnicable actions comes now the rumor that his wife has sued for a divorce. Her grounds, if reports be true, are quite sufficient, but in freeing berseif from this lecherous leader shocking revelations will be made and the appetites of lovers of this class of literature will be fed to repletion, while deceney will again be made to hide her bead in shame. This is the worst feature of this man's career and the one feature which should be suppressed. Scandals of this character even when surrounded with the glitter and glamour of gold, are bad enough in all conscience, and their recounting is too apt to subvert purity.

TRAT MACEDONIAN CRY.

Our neighbor, The Democrat, professes to hear a "Macedonian cry for help" from the republicana. It has been generally supposed that such a cry is made by those in distress, and there surely is no systemes going to show that the republicans are the least bit miserable. But that does not been toe means of destroying the nee deter the quintuple-faced organ of fulness of many promising youths who

attempt to be funny at the expense of the people's party while ostensibly rapping the republicans. The republicans are not in distress, nor have they delivered themselves of a "Macedonian cry" for help directed to the people's party; nor have they tried to purchase the independence and manhood of the people's party's candidates in a vain endeavor to prevail upon them to withdraw. The republicane have not played Apanias to the one man and a Judas to the other who stand for office on the people's party ticket. The democrate have done all this in their desperate attempt to save themselves from merited disaster. The republicans have no demagogic mayor to cajole and flatter; no embezzling treasurer to excuse and apologize for; no disgraced city physician to bolster up; no self-condemned and party disowned director of the poor to hold in position for political effect. The party has no record of municipal rottenness, robbery and rankling reproofs administered to dishonest officials to justify. The republicans are not compelled to point to a record as black as crime and incompetency can make it and cry out: "Save us or we are lost." They present clean men, with clean records, and do not "cry" for votes. They simple ask honest men to vote like honest men for honest men. The cry of the democrats is not a Macedonian cry, for that cry emanated from those in honest and honorable distress; it is rather the cry of a Dives or the wail of a self-condemned criminal brought to bay. The republicans are for an honest city government-they desire to turn the city hall gang out of the public places they have defiled, and to do this, they appeal to all decent citizens and ask their suport. If this be a "Maced it is not one of distress, but rather of disapprobation of a municipal rule that disgraces the city and its citizens and calls for an immediate overthrow of those responsible for the state of

MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., Who assumed such an air of defiance and said that she would not allow the secretary to asperse her character with impunity. has since thought better of it. She large and yet between every line they gave the great secretary ten days in which to make a reply and to publish her letters. In case he did not do so, she threatened to give all the documents to a waiting world. It is said that Mrs. Blaine is getting ready to go on the stage again and evidently knows the value of free advertising. The true status of the matter is evident that the woman was quite willing to capture young Blaine. She was about four years his senior and knew well how to lead him to matrimony. It is a bad affair at best, but no one but the complaining party is responsible. for congress or an election to be United | Thousands far better than Mrs. B. have passed the same experience.

> Nansow and bigoted persons seek to obtrude the question of religion into the present campaign. A man's conscience and religion are his sacred and constitution-protected rights. When politics or politiciaus impugn the one or drag the other into a campaign, nothing but contumely and shame should be the reward. Rather than elect a man because of religious prejudice THE HERALD would contribute to his defeat. if possible, by denouncing such tactics as both unholy and un-American.

> Mr. HAKE is receiving many complimentary notices from democratic papers because it is set forth in his report that the city has been saved \$8000 under a new system of collection. It must be conceded that the new system is an improvement in some respects but just how Mr. Hake saved \$8000 to the city is not set forth in detail. When it comes to details the democrate are singularly and persistently

> WHEN the new system of tower lighting shall have been given a fair trial and the many little things, in getting ready, either overlooked or improperly adjusted, shall have been made right. and the machinery at the dynamo house small be working smoothly, is will be time to approve or condemn it. It cannot be expected that perfection will be attained with imperfect agencies and connections.

DAVID B. Hinn refused \$5000 salary and only took his pay for the month hhad actually served since his election This is the only instance known wher Hill has refused anything.

Oven-wrented indulgence of parentcombined with lax discipline, hav

might have become worthy and respected citizens had they been taught subordination in their homes and at

JOHN H. Jacons, republican candidate for alderman of the eleventh ward s an industrious and intelligent man. He owns a home, built upon the proceeds of his own toil, and will care for the interests of the ward with the same minetaking he has cared for his own. He will be elected if truth and worth deserves success.

Nosonr connected with the eminently pure, wholesome and bonest (?) city administration appears to answer the question, "Who told the experts not to examine the first two years of Perry's treasuryship?" If Mayor Uhl knows anything about it he might be expected to say something-one way or the other

Oven in Chicago they have adopted vigorous and effective method of ridding the city hall of the boodling parasites which infest the city offices. Nearly every day an indictment is locged against one or more of them and they are promptly jailed and

THERE is a tide in the affairs of every man, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune and fame. A man rises not by the cut of his cost, but by intelligence, industry, integrity, and manly worth. Work gives strength, courage gives power, and power gives position.

COL. DAN LAMONT WAS down in Florida trying to arouse Cleveland enthusiasm and secure Cleveland delegates to the coming convention. But he found it more congenial and much easier work fishing for tarpen.

THE democrats are so anxious to parade the alleged saving of Hake, why do they not give the exact amount of Perry's stenlings. One part of their record ought to be as unassailable as

CINCINNATI, the "Beer City," want ed a national convention so bad that she took the probibition convention and paid \$5000 for it. May great good come from it, for both city and party.

THAT poor offspring of misfortune, the Bell Telephone company, has increased its capital from \$15,000,000 to \$17,000,000, and will divide a profit of \$3,000,000 as an incidental matter.

THE fact that we are in the midst of Lent doesn't appear to effect the political stock market a bit. Grand Rapids democrats may abstain from food, but not from drink.

THERE are good and reliable men on the republican ticket-with them the people can win, if all good citizens will do their duty next Monday.

THERE is an awful disparity between Perry's stealings and Hake's savings. The former is a democratic fact; the latter a democratic fancy.

Ir wishes were horses even beggars might ride. And if every anxious office seeker could win, all would be in the swim.

some taxpayer step up and state how much lower his taxes were this year THE man who seems to "know it all'

Ir Hake saved the city \$8000, will

and willing to give pointers, is a safe man to avoid. UHL see Isaxe with a long stick be-

fore long k nocking off the plums for

AMUSEMENTS.

Powers'-"The Bells."

Mr. Haworth appeared in a one act curtain-raiser "A Man of the World" as a prelude to "The Bells" last evening. The piece is a pretty one telling a tale of wonderful moral force and in it Mr. Haworth is so natural, albeit so artistic that the auditor is charmednot alone with the man's genius but with the wholesome moral lesson taught. "The Belis" is a one part play. It is not an attractive nor a winning piece, but it is intense, and be ing such gives Mr. Haworth ample scope to display his remarkable versa-tility and power. The audience re-warded his efforts by spontaneous en-cores at the end of each act. This afternoon he will present "St. Marc" and this evening "Buy Blas." He is certainly one of the strongest and best actors on the stage today and those who miss seeing and hearing him miss a genuine dramatic treat.

General Mention.

The Oratorio society has a perfect gem of an oratorio to present on April 5 at the West Michigan College chapel. The Seven Last Words of the Savior, by Mercadante, is a most beautiful oratorio with accompaniment for siring orchestra. The rehearsals develop the truly fine effects of chorus and strings. This alone will be a treat. But the solos are equally an important feature, particularly the tenor solos, which will be rendered by Writney Mock-ridge, the greatest American tenor. A limited number of tickets are for sale.

"Nigbe," which will be given at Powers' on Thursday night, is not a horseplay farce comedy. It is novel and classic in its comedy theme, and one of of the principal characters introduced is a woman who lived 2000 years ago. The aduations are merry and co naturally and suddenly. It made a great "hit" in Detroit last week. The

sale of seats will begin this morning. It is useless to tell the people, and this means men, women and that Hanlon's pleasing and beautiful spectacie "Fantasma" will occupy the stage at Powers' next Monday and Inceday evenings.

Sam Fletcher, one of the most re-The Morton' and attending to th reliminary arrangements for Hanlon's Pleasing is the announcement tha

he subscriptions for the coming of the creat Boston Symphony orchestra ardereasing daily. Ide Van Cortland will fellow "A

razy Lot" at Redmond's and will preent a round of serious and sentimental Today the first matince of the week

eill te giren in Smith's. "A Crasy Let" is winning favor at

THEY GO VERY LOW [Continued from First Page.

No. 31. Wilmot, bay horse, Daunt-less stock farm, to H. O. Brackett, Lansing, \$110. No. 32. Elegans, bay horse, Daunt-less Stock farm to Thomas McGee, De-

trott. \$135. No. 33. Bennie Wilkes, biack mare, Dauntiess Stock farm to C. McCarthy, Lowell, Mich., \$140.

No. 34. Maggie Sentinel, bay mare, Dauntiese Stock farm to M. P. Stevens,

Pearson, lows, \$175.

No. 35. Highlander, bay gelding,
Dauntices Stock farm to C. McCarthy, Lowell, Mich., \$70. No. 36. Bersie, chestnut roan filly, R. Dalley, Quincy, Mich., to W. B. Fisk, Coldwater, \$100.

No. 37. Orphan Maid; drawn on ac-

count of Ismeness.
No. 38. Minute, bay mare, R. Dalley to Henry Waiker, \$875.
No. 39. Vanity: not sold.
No. 40. Black Eagle, black stallion,
W. H. Parker, Lowell, Mich., to L. W.

No. 41. In place of the entry, Treaty
Sam Parsons, owned by G. W. Parker,
was substituted and sold to Samuel
Grub, Grand Rapids, for \$60.
No. 42. Billy Parker, black colt; not
sold.

No. 43. Durance; not sold.

No. 43. Durance; not soid.
No. 44. Peek-a-Boo; not soid.
No. 45. Wamba, bay colt, Thomas
Savidge, Spring Lake, Mich., to F. B.
Winter, Grand Rapids, \$65.
No. 46. Grover, dark grey colt,
Thomas Savidge to C. H. Harrington,
Grand Rapids, \$55.

One hundred and ninety-two animais remain on the catalogue to Le sold today, Thursday and Friday.

ABOUT THE CORRIDORS. Large Number of Horsemen in the Hotels-The Sale.

The corridors of the Morton were alive last night with scores of the best known horse buyers and breeders in this country. They are here from all over the country and the buyers ex-pressed themselves as delighted with the entries. Col. R. P Pepper and George B. Hayes of Frankfort, Ky., are here and talk enthusiastically of the prospect of a winter circuit extending as far south as Florida and lasting ail winter. J. D. Collins and E. S. Morris of Atlanta, Ga., T. J. Cox, Iowa City, Ia., W. W. Starkey, Fowlerville, M.ch., E. R. Lowery, the widely known pool seller, and G. W. Voorhis of Detroit, E. N. Johnson, Greenville, Mich.

A. C. Fisk, Coldwater; P. B. Jonnson, H. R. Kingman and C. S. Hodges, Bat-H. R. Kingman and C. S. Hodges, Bat-tie Creek; R. McClane, Lucan, Ont., J. L. McCarthy, Chicago; R. G. Brackett, Lansing; Fred Cowham, Jackson; Smith Briggs, Brooklyn, Mich., and Philo J. Hall, Jackson, are among the number of well-known horse lovers one sees at the Morton.

At Sweet's Hotel, among others, are John W. Boardman and David Board-man of Jackson, M. Farrell and S. H. Godfrey of Parma, Mich., and Herbert Armstrong of Iron Mountain, Mich. To a reporter for THE HERALD P. J. Hall of Jackson said: "I consider the stock at this first sale of a most remarkably high quanty, but I am aswill go up tomorrow, however. It they do not Jackson horse owners will be heavy losers, for they have entered fine stock with the idea of getting good prices. Messrs. Boardman, Rennett, Briggs and Cowham are hopeful, how-ever, but they will take their medicine gracefully anyway."

A TRUE BILL FOUND.

A Member of the Board of Education Takes Ills Place Among Chicago's In-

CHICAGO, Marah 29. - One more name has been added to the list of indicted public officials Monday. Just before adournment at 2 o'clock the grand jury voted an indictment for bribery against Willard B. Herely, of the city board of education and chairman of the committee on janitors and supplies of that body. Owing to Judge Clifford's absence the indictment was not returned to court.

Mr. Herely's indictment was based by the grand jury on the evidence evolved from the testimony of Otis Jones and Sterling L. Bailey, and related to the sileged demand and reception by Herely of various sums of money as the price of giving business for the board to the Smead Warming and Ventilating Company, for which Jones was formerly the agent and of which Bailey is now the president

Burning of a Bridge. BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 29 .- The Delaware river bridge at Point Pleasant. N. J., burned this evening. Loss

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